

STATE ROAD BUILDERS FACING STRIKE

Just 'Clean Fun' This Time

Denny McLain Suspended Again

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger bad boy Denny McLain, shocked at the suspension imposed on him Friday night by General Manager Jim Campbell, lashed out at him for "never standing behind his players" and said "I got down on my knees and begged to be traded."

"I don't believe it. I don't believe it. I don't believe it," he moaned the 26-year-old pitcher as he leaned back against a car in the darkened Tiger Stadium parking lot about midnight.

"I was just clowning around, that was easy to see," he explained. About 45 minutes earlier Campbell suspended McLain "for an indefinite period not to exceed 30 days for conduct unbecoming a professional baseball player."

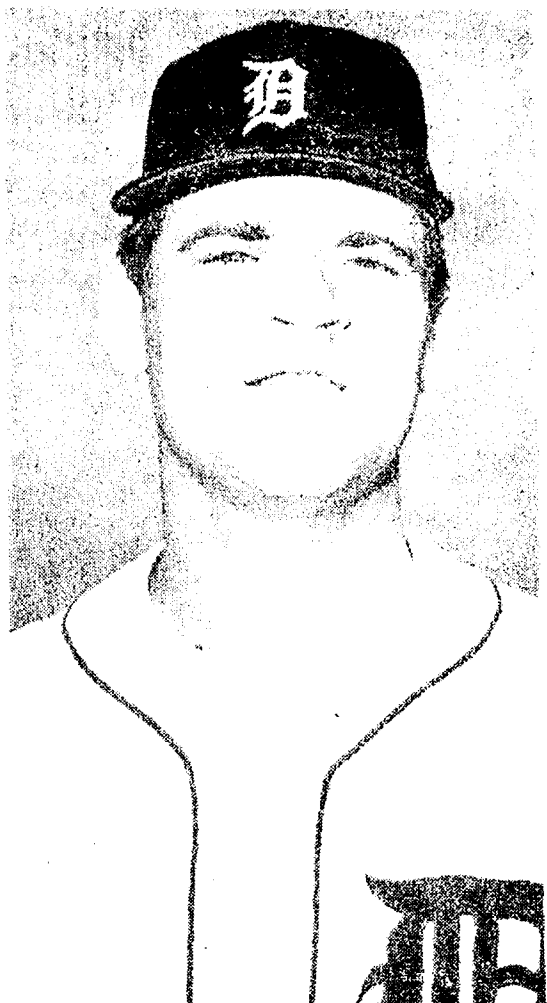
PAIL OF WATER
Campbell's action followed a telephone call from baseball writer Watson Spelstra of the Detroit News who complained that before the Tigers' 6-2 loss to Oakland McLain had dumped a pail of water on him in the clubhouse.

It was the second suspension for the cocky pitcher this year. After being under indefinite suspension during spring training, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn formally suspended McLain April 1 for associating with gamblers in 1967. That suspension was lifted July 1 and Denny returned that day to pitch for Detroit.

Friday's incident occurred after McLain also dumped a pail of water on Jim Hawkins, baseball writer for the Detroit Free Press.

"It was a setup — all a big joke," McLain told Larry Paladino, Associated Press sports writer. "You were going to get it too, and so was Rich Shook from UPI."

Campbell called Denny into his office after the game, with manager Mayo Smith in attendance. "I'll tell you what I did—and this is the truth," Denny said, running his hands through his thick blond hair. "I got down on



Machinery Operators May Go Out

Deadline Is Midnight Monday

Scarcity of bids on construction of St. Joseph's new Park Street viaduct has revealed that most, if not all, highway construction in Michigan may be shut down by a strike next Tuesday.

Local 324 of the International Union of Operating Engineers has served strike notices on members of the Labor Relations Division of the Michigan Road Builders Association, L. W. Lamb Jr. of Holland told this newspaper today.

Lamb is a partner in the firm that is building a \$2 million seawall below the Lake Michigan bluff in south St. Joseph. That project would be among the many held if the strike materializes, Lamb said.

About 80 per cent of the state's road builders handle their labor contracts through the Road Builders Association, Lamb said. The association has been in serious negotiations with the operating engineers for about one month without reaching terms for a new contract to replace a three-year pact that expires at midnight Monday.

HANDLE BIG EQUIPMENT

Operating engineers are the workers who operate bulldozers, cranes, power shovels and similar equipment.

Crane operators now get \$5.05 an hour plus fringes, Lamb said. Not being on the road builders' bargaining committee, he did not know precise terms of offers between the company and union. But he felt the two sides "are far apart."

Immunities of the strike first came up here when bids were received yesterday for construction of a viaduct over the C. & O. railroad tracks in St. Joseph. Eight contractors had taken out specifications, but only one bid came in.

Leland Hill, St. Joseph city manager, speculated that two factors may have reduced the number of bids. One was the threatened strike; the other is the difficulty of erecting the viaduct while trains run under it on the C. & O. mainline.

Only bidder was the Canonic Construction Co. of South Haven with a price of \$247,895.50. The city's engineers, C. O. Townsend & Associates of Chicago, said the bid was \$45,000 above advance cost estimates.

Hill indicated the engineers will review the bid and may rule that one bid did not create sufficiently competitive conditions to award a contract. In any event, Hill did not expect a decision until after the Labor Day holiday.

Last April voters of the City of St. Joseph approved a six-tenths of a mill tax to pay for the new viaduct, which will replace a worn-out, narrow structure.

Regarding the possibility of the operating engineers' strike next Tuesday, contractor Lamb said one possible outcome may come in union negotiations with a small group of road builders not members of the Road Builders Association. He said it is called the Association of Underground Contractors. It has been conducting parallel negotiations with the union, and "if they settle by Monday, that'll probably be the settlement for the rest of us."

He Won't Talk To Protestors

Portland Braces For Clash Of Hawks, Doves

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The national commander of the American Legion says it would be "a waste of time" to discuss Vietnam and other issues with some youthful dissenters and has rejected a request to put such a discussion on the agenda of the Legion convention.

J. Milton Patrick of Skiatook, Ore., was responding to a request by the People's Army Jamboree, a group organizing antiwar demonstrations during the Legion convention which opened Friday.

"We are always interested in speaking with these youths," Patrick, 54, said Friday, but added: "Some that I have seen on television, to some things I

have read that were going to confront us—to these types of individuals, no, I think it would be a waste of time. I don't think I could sell them my views and I don't think they could sell me their views."

An estimated 14,000 Legionnaires are on hand for the convention and an estimated 13,000 young dissenters are in the area, most of them at rock music festivals near here.

Some 4,700 National Guard troops were activated and another 1,300 were placed on alert.

Organizers of the People's Army Jamboree have said their objective is to confront the Legion because of its hawkish stand on the Vietnam war.

The Jamboree has scheduled events that include unauthorized use of two city parks, two downtown rallies and use of Lair Hill and Dunway parks outside the times specified in city permits.

The first rally was scheduled today at Delta Park, where city officials have allowed the group overnight use of facilities. Early Friday evening there were about 50 persons at the park.

Brig. Gen. David C. Baum, commander of National Guard troops, said: "Everything is under control in Portland. There is no reason for panic. The people should come to the Legion parade on Monday."

Baum, a La Grande, Ore., insurance broker in civilian life, said his troops would be used on city streets only if government officials determined that local and state police were unable to handle a situation.

READY FOR RIOT

He said his men would be equipped with riot batons, flak vests and visors on their helmets.

He said shotguns, using only birdshot, would be issued to National Guardsmen if a situation developed in which their lives could be endangered.

However, guardsmen patrolling government buildings were armed with shotguns Friday night. A Guard spokesman said this was because these buildings were considered security risks.

Baum said his men have all received 70 hours of riot training.

Strike On But Students Still There

LIVONIA (AP) — While the faculty is on strike in a salary dispute, classes go on at Schoolcraft Community College.

Organizing themselves into "Would-Be-Learners," students are conducting their own classes.

"We don't want to tear the school down," said Tom Boze, "we just want to learn."



MISS BLACK AMERICA: Stephanie Clark, a 19-year-old sophomore coed, was chosen 1970 Miss Black America during competition Friday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. Stephanie, who represented the District of Columbia, is shown with her trophy after she defeated entrants from 30 states. (AP Wirephoto)

Sticks With Man

Black Queen Not For Women's Lib

By JOAN TUMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephanie Clark, a beautiful coed majoring in sociology and psychology, has won the 1970 Miss Black America title and says she hopes to do justice to "the beauty, the intelligence and the manner of black women."

Miss Clark, 19, representing the District of Columbia in the competition Friday night at Madison Square Garden, defeated entrants from 30 states. More than 4,000 spectators cheered.

One of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark of Washington, D.C., she is a sophomore at Ithaca (N.Y.) College.

WINS \$8,000

Miss Clark is 5-foot-5 and weighs 130 pounds. Her first prize includes \$3,000 in cash, \$5,000 for personal appearances, and a Caribbean trip.

Asked how she won the title, Miss Clark batted her heavy eye-lashes and said, "I acted myself. That's the role of Miss Black America."

Miss Clark showed little sympathy for the Women's Liberation movement.

"It doesn't concern a black woman," she said, as photographers swarmed around to catch her in the victory crown. "She already knows her obligation—to stick with her man, to uplift his pride."

Miss Clark said she was looking forward to visiting Vietnam to entertain American troops, as her predecessor had done. Her brother, Elmer Jr., 20, returned from Vietnam in February.

Hopeful of becoming a professional singer, Miss Clark sang "Alfie" in the talent portion of the pageant. The contestants also posed in bathing suits and answered questions.

"My contribution to my black people will be through music," Miss Clark said.

RUNNERS-UP

The runners-up were chosen in the following order:

—Miss Black North Carolina, Sylvia Alexis Smith, 23, of Durham.

—Miss Black Missouri, Julie Merritt, 20, of Kansas City.

—Miss Black Virginia, Emma Morrison, 19, of Norfolk.

—Miss Black Ohio, Sinnie Richardson, 20, of Dayton.

The winner was crowned by the 1969 Miss Black America, G. R. Smith of New York City.

The judges included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket; former baseball star Jackie Robinson; and Fannie Lou Hamer, vice chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party.

B4419a2d Aug. 29

Tonite Joss Wind, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Captain's Table. Adv.

SUSPENDED: Pitcher Denny McLain was suspended by the Detroit Tigers, apparently because of an incident in which he threw water on two Detroit sportswriters. Tigers' General Manager Jim Campbell announced the suspension for up to 30 days for conduct "unbecoming a professional baseball player." (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin Bombing Underground News Editor Won't Tell

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A contempt citation was issued Friday against an underground newspaper editor who authorities said appears to have had contact with a group taking credit for a University of Wisconsin bombing.

Mark Knops, ordered to appear Monday before a U.S. District Court grand jury concerning the blast, was jailed Friday in Elkhorn where he had been asked to testify before a state grand jury that is investigating vandalism at Whitewater State University.

BUILDING BOMBED

The Whitewater investigation had been resumed after a bomb tore through an Army Mathematics Research Center at UW's Madison campus, killing a physics scholar.

Officials have not disclosed what link they think there might be between the explosion at Madison and a January fire that destroyed a building during racial strife at the Whitewater campus, 30 miles southeast of Madison.

UW regents announced a \$100,000 reward, backed by contributions, for information leading to arrests to persons responsible for Monday's bombing.

Knops is Madison editor of Kaleidoscope, a Milwaukee-based underground newspaper. It issued an "extra" Thursday in which a group identified as the New Year's Gang declared itself responsible for the Madison bombing and for a January bomb attempt at an ordinance plant west of Madison.

WON'T TELL SOURCE

Knops said he would refuse to disclose his news source.

State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren recovered the grand jury that had investigated the Whitewater fire, and subpoenaed Knops.

A spokesman for Warren said Knops appeared in Elkhorn, cited the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer questions.

He was cited for contempt in a writ issued by Judge Erwin Zastrow, and was held on \$15,000 bond. Zastrow scheduled a hearing for Sunday.

Lake Temperature

Temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 74 degrees.

U. Of M. Squareback Leads Clean Cars To Barbecue

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of the participants in the 1970 Clean Air Car Race kicked their fingers at a barbecue in Odessa, Tex., Friday night before leaving on the next-to-last leg of the 3,600-mile cross-country run.

The race information center in Chicago reported a Volkswagen squareback sedan from the University of Michigan beat the official pace car and the more than 49 remaining entries to the barbecue. The outing was sponsored by a group of Odessa businessmen called "The Chuck Wagon Gang."

At the half-way point, 10 cars were tied for first place on rally points in the race designed to demonstrate the feasibility of low-pollution cars.

The first across the finish line in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday doesn't necessarily win. A com-

A 605-mile drive from Odessa to Tucson, Ariz., lay ahead of the contestants today.

A few cars straggled in late, but only two entries have dropped out — two steam cars that barely made it out of the starting gate in Cambridge, Mass. An electric car from Iona College in New York which was towed into Oklahoma City was just about counted out by officials.

INDEX	
SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 6
Church News	Page 5
Ann Landers	Page 6
Building News	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 19
Markets	Page 20
Weather Forecast	Page 20
Classified Ads	Pages 21, 22, 23

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Congress Holds To The Double Standard

Seven years ago a private law suit revealed that Bobby Baker, a protégé of Lyndon Johnson and secretary for the Senate Majority, regularly used his position to influence favorable government contracts for himself and his friends.

In 1967 infighting among the Democratic majority in the House brought to light Adam Clayton Powell's carefree approach to using his official expense account for the good life.

The two exposures stirred a demand within Congress and from the public that the Representatives and the Senators file disclosures on their personal balance sheets and income statements.

The effort created a rash of headlines and Congressional debate but nothing happened until Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement Haynesworth for the Supreme Court failed to pass.

One of several stones strewn in the South Carolinian's path was his failure to inform the Senate Judiciary Committee of a stock purchase in a company which previously had been a party to a law suit in Haynesworth's court. None of his critics claimed he based his decision with an eye to future investment, but it was damaging to have the Committee rather than Haynesworth make the revelation.

Though Haynesworth lost his bid for rising a notch up the judicial ladder the inconsistency of Congress enacting conflict of interest legislation for the Executive branch but hiding its own light under a bushel bore some small fruit.

Both the House and Senate adopted rules requiring their members to file reports detailing interests in businesses either regulated by some federal agency or doing a substantial volume with the government.

Substantial is not defined and the reports are confidential unless a majority of a Select Committee in each House votes to make them public.

The only other inklings to be publicized on sideline income are political contributions and honorariums of \$300 or more. The latter encompass speech making tours for the most part. The Senate has required this since 1968 and it takes effect in the House in '72.

Substantially the total effect is reporting in a sealed envelope.

A small minority in each House make it a practice to state the amount and source of their private resources and income. Some choose the Congressional Record; others give it to the news media.

A metropolitan area judge who may handle hundreds of traffic cases in a day and then complain because he doesn't have enough work to do is about as rare a professional as any in public service today, but that is Judge Melvyn Weisman, a St. Louis County magistrate.

While judges elsewhere almost unanimously are complaining about crowded dockets, growing backlogs of cases and long hours, Judge Weisman has a different kind of complaint.

"I can handle twice as many cases," he said. "I've been complaining when I go home in the evening that I'm underworked. Nothing is more straining to

Sen. Joseph Tydings (D., Md.) a leader in the financial disclosure procedure, ran afoul of his own precept.

He listed the Charter Company as one of the corporations in which he is a stockholder and a total net worth of \$2.5 million.

In a recent issue Life Magazine says 80 per cent of that net worth is represented by Charter stock. It also charges he helped the firm obtain a substantial loan guaranty from the State Department's Agency for International Development.

Tydings in his denial of the magazine's report accuses Life of interjecting itself into the September 15th Maryland primary.

Congress is in an indeterminate middle ground between the Executive and Judicial branches on the disclosure issue.

Fairly stiff laws apply to the lesser lights in the Executive branch applying the law to businesses in which they have a financial interest. Cabinet members and White House staffers must file confidential reports with the President, and as the Haynesworth case shows, nominees for Presidential appointments can receive a rigorous examination by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Judiciary is under no legal obligation to make disclosure, but since Justice Douglas' lecturing and writing fees came into focus last year the Supreme Court justices are delivering voluntary reports and encouraging the lower court judges to follow suit. The Canons of Judicial Ethics for years have decreed stiff disqualification standards to hearing cases where the judge has any interest, economic or otherwise, past or present, close or remote.

The Congressional stance on disclosure has some interesting arguments made for it.

One is the greatly overworked theme of the right to privacy.

Another takes a positive grip. Who is better qualified to weigh the consequences of legislation than the one who has a stake in what that legislation may affect?

We would think the Kennedy clan would have demolished this one, but it is still said with a straight face that the public would never elect anyone if it knew the candidates had a few stocks, bonds, notes or cash tucked away in his lockbox.

A detailed report such as a CPA would draw up is not required, but a general picture of a lawmaker's background has been long overdue.

The law puts its subjects in a glass bowl, and there is no reason its makers should be filtered from view.

Dr. Coleman

IT MUST not go unnoticed that a man with severe cerebral palsy has been so completely rehabilitated that he has written a brilliant new book despite his handicap.

Christy Brown was able to write and type his entire manuscript with his toes. This accomplishment alone would have been great, but the book itself is truly outstanding.

He has learned to paint magnificent canvases and to express all the emotions that his intelligent and sensitive mind creates.

What is most important is that we have again learned that the cerebral palsy child must not be discarded or disregarded by society because of his physical limitations.

Exploration and encouragement of the intellectual capacities of these children can bring to them a great deal of personal happiness. Society, too, benefits by the valuable contributions that emanate from the sheer courage and will of these afflicted people.

The dedicated educators of children who are born with this and other disorders must be encouraged to continue the valuable program that pays such limitless dividends.

Christy Brown's novels, "Down All the Days" and "My Left Foot" must be read by all of us to get a better insight into the courage of a man.

In a recent article, I stressed the epidemic proportion of gonorrhea as it exists today in the United States. Nearly 500,000 cases were reported in 1969. One of the major reasons for the massive distribution of this disease is the inability to control it because it lies dormant and without symptoms in some women.

A vast study has been reported in the New England Journal of Medicine on the problem of gonorrhea. It is probably the most common reported infectious disease in the United States.

Dr. David W. Johnson and a large team of other doctors working at the United States



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NUMBERS GAME IN COURTROOM?

—1 Year Ago—

For a time in the Berrien county courthouse, St. Joseph, it almost looked like the drawing in a numbers game.

County officials drew from 150 names in capsules from a revolving jury box containing 1,488 names of picked jurors for Berrien circuit and district courts under a brand new selection system set by state law.

NIXON IN HOSPITAL

—10 Years Ago—

Vice President Richard M. Nixon today put in some work on his campaign for the presidency from Walter Reed Army hospital.

The Republican National Committee said Nixon, who was admitted to the hospital yesterday for treatment of an infected knee, spent the morning on paper work and conferred by telephone with his campaign staff. It said he planned to dictate some letters and speeches in the afternoon.

REPULSE THREE LONDON RAIDS

—30 Years Ago—

Furious dog fights raged high in the skies over London today as waves of German bombers, some of them dropping bombs in dive attacks upon the outskirts, struck again and again at the British capital.

Three air raid alarms kept the city running to and from air raid shelters from just before noon until nearly 6 p.m. when the clear signal of the last alarm sounded.

TURKEYS RAISED

—50 Years Ago—

Wild turkeys are being rapidly domesticated on farms near Buchanan, where 150 of them have been reared this season at the E. B. Clark farm.

THEFT

—50 Years Ago—

Robbers entered the harness shop of Albert Zordel at 607 Ship street this morning and before they were frightened away had equipped themselves with new shoes and a gold watch and had clouted Zordel over the head with a blunt instrument. He was not seriously hurt. No clues to the identity of the thieves were discovered.

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Naval Preventive Medicine Unit Number Six in Pearl Harbor have devised a form of treatment that may be of great value.

Women without symptoms but with suspected disease volunteered to be hospitalized so that this major study could be undertaken. A massive single dose treatment of antibiotics in these women seemed effective in controlling the latent disease.

It is hoped that out of this will come tremendous information about the control of this disease in women who give no symptomatic evidence of it.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The fishing rules of safety must be taught to all children.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JOHN R. COX,
1439 Cardinal Dr.,
St. Joseph

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is off and running for a spot on the Democratic Party's presidential ticket in 1972, but he is finding that the national spotlight can show flaws as well as talent.

While Bayh now has staked out a place in the camp of Senate doves, his political enemies have their files stocked with pro-Vietnam war speeches Bayh delivered during the Johnson administration.

His disenchantment with Johnson's war policies did not come until 1968 — long after Senate liberals had spoken out against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Bayh's successful fight to block the confirmations of Supreme Court nominees Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell — a major boost to his national ambitions — has provided opponents with other potential political ammunition to use against the youthful senator.

He ridiculed Carswell's judicial qualifications, yet Bayh, himself, failed the Indiana bar examination on his first try. He accused both Haynsworth and Carswell of holding pro-segregationist views in the past, yet Bayh was a member of an all-white college fraternity which barred Negroes from membership.

Bayh's lack of control of his home state party has raised questions about his abilities as an intra-party politician.

What type of national image he should project is another source of concern to Bayh. He has been letting his sideburns grow longer in recent months and is known to be talking about letting them grow bushier in an effort to counter his farm-boy image and attract support of party youth.

Yet the base of Bayh's support in the party is with organized labor and bushy sideburns are none too popular with labor's rank and file.

RELIGION TODAY Church Bond Operators Shearing The Sheep

By LESTER KINSOLVING

Certain Baptist bonds are becoming as questionable an investment as gold bricks, or title deeds to the Brooklyn Bridge, according to recurrent reports from the Wall Street Journal and other financial periodicals.

Yet these reports are either not read or are unheeded by devout people who sink their money into a \$500 million bond market that includes such institutions as "Bethel Baptist University."

Potential investors were promised an opportunity to "do your Christian duty" (at 7 per cent) by investing in bonds issued by B.B.U., "a high calibre, accredited university that doesn't mock God, teach 'Apostasy' or wreck the student's faith."

Pious investors poured more than \$1 million into this Oklahoma enterprise only to learn, after its operators had vanished, that it had never been accredited and that its final enrollment had been four students.

Such shearing of the sheep is no rarity:

● One promoter arranged a \$20,000 bond issue for a small Arkansas church — but sold \$40,000 worth, skipping town with the difference.

● The Golden Circle Gospel Foundation sold \$44,000 worth of what it claimed were church bonds — and then tried to invest the money in a Santa Barbara oil exploration firm when the Securities and Exchange Commission caught up with them.

● Claude M. Bond, of Gideon Church Builders, was permanently enjoined from selling bonds issued by 30 churches in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. The S.E.C. charged that Bond had misled investors by telling them: "There never has been a known defaulted church bond."

Not only investors but many state and municipal governments have proven exceptionally naive about such practices. For church sponsorship of such bond issues often means that there is no requirement that the stock be registered or backed up with evidence of the institution's ability to repay.

In Los Angeles, the Baptist Foundation of America is currently being investigated by California's Attorney General, the S.E.C., Internal Revenue Service, the Post Office Department and the Department of Justice. The Foundation, which claims \$20 million in assets, has issued several million dollars worth of promissory notes in exchange for property and services. But when the Wall Street Journal asked about these transactions, George Magee, the Foundation's controller, replied: "It's not normal business to turn over your books and records to the newspapers."

Perhaps the most scandalous example of questionable church bonds, however, concerns the Rev. J. Paul Driscoll, pastor of Mid-City Baptist Church, New Orleans — the third largest congregation in the 11.6 million-member Southern Baptist Convention.

Renowned for his ability as a "soul-saver" (his congregation numbers 4,700 and the church's property is worth \$8 million), the Rev. Mr. Driscoll was indicted in May on 13 counts of conspiracy, fraud in the sale of securities and mail fraud. The indictment specifies that the Rev. Mr. Driscoll and co-defendants Hugh McGee, Paul McMillan and Clyde Rabun of Houston repeatedly issued new series of bonds to cover payments which they knew the church could not make upon existing bonds.

But apparently neither Pastor Driscoll nor his flock are fazed by the indictment. He has promised a solution that will leave the church "with its honor and goodness intact... Give us 45 days and we will work it out."

His parishioners, 500 strong, gave Pastor Driscoll a testimonial dinner.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
AKJ4
AK95
883
J106

WEST
652
643
AQ
KQ842

EAST
Q10973
J1082
754
7

SOUTH
AS
Q7
KJ1062
A953

The bidding:
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead — four of clubs.

It is easy enough to see that with a club lead declarer has the suit doubly stopped. It is less apparent, though, that the club suit is actually triply stopped if South plays his cards properly. Declarer failed to make this observation and, as a result, lost the contract.

He covered the four of clubs with the six and won East's seven with nine. After crossing to dummy with a heart, declarer led the nine of diamonds and finessed, West winning with the queen.

West returned the king of

clubs, which South ducked, and continued with the queen, which lost to the ace. South could now do no better than lead another diamond, but West won with the ace, cashed the 8-2 of clubs, and South went down one.

Actually, declarer should have made four notrump.

Assuming that West had led his fourth best club, declarer can apply the Rule of Eleven to determine that East has only one club higher than the four. (Declarer subtracts four from the magic number eleven, leaving seven cards higher than the four in the North, East and South hands. Since six of these cards are in plain view, East can have only one.)

Declarer should therefore play the ten from dummy on the opening lead. If East's club is the seven or eight, the ten will win and South is bound to have the clubs triply stopped. If East's club is the queen or king, South wins with the ace and is likewise sure of two more stoppers in the form of dummy's jack and his own nine.

South's goal should be to establish his diamonds before West can establish his clubs. He is certain of making the contract if he can accomplish this.

By playing high from dummy at trick one, South makes sure of winning the race. He settles the issue on his first play.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

A group of venerable citizens at one of those retirement homes was having a high old time discussing their various ills and pains. One had arthritis, another indigestion, a third insomnia, and so on. At length, a spry octogenarian on the fringe of the gathering, cackled, "Think of it this way, folks: it ain't for sissies!"

Innovations are often tough to put across — particularly when the customers are stolid, habit-ridden Britons. T. S. Crawford, in an oddly engendered book called "A History of the Umbrella," tells that one earlier user thereof was actually assaulted one rainy day by virtuous citizens for brazenly defying the heavenly purpose of rain, which obviously was designed by the Lord to make people wet!

Worse even than that, continues Mr. Crawford, was the fate suffered by one James Heatherington who had the temerity to introduce the silk top hat on a London street on January 5, 1797. Women fainted, men screamed, and Heatherington was hauled up before the Lord Mayor, who fined him fifty pounds for "having appeared on a public highway wearing upon his head a tall structure having

HELLO WE HEARTIES

a shining lustre and calculated to frighten timid people."

Factographs

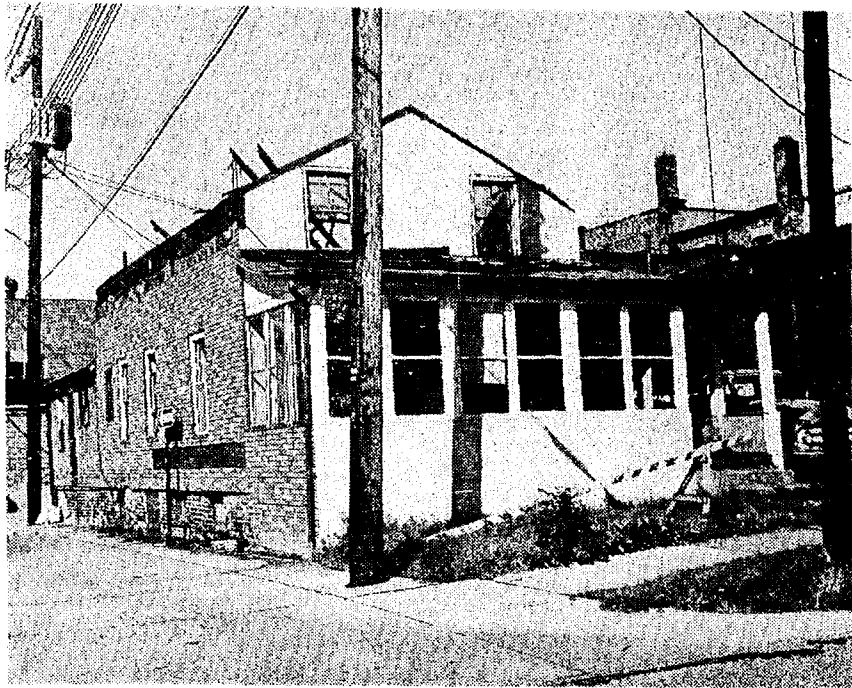
The designs and colors of Scotch plaids indicate the clan to which the wearer belongs and the noble rank of that clan.

Carrie Nation, famous anti-saloon and anti-cigarette crusader, was known as "The Lady with the Hatchet."

Omar Khayyam, who wrote "The Rubaiyat," was a Persian mathematician astronomer, tent-maker and poet.

WIDOW INNOCENT OF HITTING POLICE CHIEF

Workmen Tear Down Historic St. Joe House



CENTURY OLD? House at 513 Broad street, St. Joseph, is being dismantled after the St. Joseph inspection department found numerous building code violations. Fred Williams of Eau Claire, the contractor, is saving hand hewn timbers in the house believed built possibly around the time of the Civil War. Timbers in the house are held together by wooden pins. Williams said timbers are in demand for modern home interior decorating. (Staff photo)

Believed 3rd Oldest In Town

Care Taken To Preserve Old Timbers

By DICK DERRICK
Staff Writer

Workmen are dismantling one of the oldest houses in St. Joseph. One report has it that the former residence at 513 Broad street is the third oldest house in the city.

It has been ordered razed by the city inspection department. Numerous code violations have been detected.

Fred Williams of Eau Claire and his brother, Sam of Watervliet, are taking down the old house carefully to preserve some of the old timbers that date its construction to before the turn of the century. How old, however, is apparently lost in history.

The building is owned by Mike Gagliardo, owner of the Sanitary Shoe repair located just across the street. Gagliardo purchased the lot and house about 10 years ago, for protection for his shoe repair site.

FORMER OWNER

The house was owned for many years by William Lenke of St. Joseph and his two daughters operated beauty shops in the building. First Elaine, now Mrs. J. George Dillon, now of Mundelein, Ill., who opened a shop in the early 1930's. Later her sister, Agnes, now Mrs. Edward Freier, joined her and continued operation of the beauty shop.

Mrs. Dillon was crowned Miss Blossomtime in 1928, her sister recalled.

The building may date back to the Civil War. Mrs. Freier recalls a family story that their house was the third oldest house in St. Joseph. She recalled that during one remodeling project the builders found dress patterns with mutton sleeves between the walls.

OLDEST DOWNTOWN

Atty. Arthur G. Preston, whose hobby is collecting old pictures and facts about St. Joseph, said he didn't doubt the statement. Certainly it's the oldest house in the downtown area. He said he believes a house on Park street is the oldest but he doesn't know which one would be the second oldest.

Warren Smith, well-known member of the St. Joseph Elks, area farmer and a railroad engineer, was born in the house at 513 Broad street in 1872. The Smith family resided in that home for only three months—moving across the alley to 511 Broad street, St. Joseph.

Mrs. J. Raymond Ward, daughter of Warren Smith, recalls that her grandfather was an early settler, a merchant and also well-known. The grandfather's name was George E.



BIG TIMBERS: Notched logs and hand-hewn timbers were used in construction of this house at 513 Broad street, St. Joseph. Sam Williams (left) of Watervliet and his brother, Fred Williams of Eau Claire, attack some of the heavy timbers. (Staff photo)



WOODEN PINS: Date of construction of house at 513 Broad street, St. Joseph, might be determined by practice of using wooden pins instead of spikes for building framework. Sam Williams (left) of Watervliet and his brother Fred of Eau Claire examine wooden pin in end of roof support timber. Most of the timbers used were notched logs or hand hewn timbers. Previous owners believe house was built around the time of the civil war. (Staff photo)

Smith. Mrs. Ward's father lived for almost 80 years.

Clarence Callender of 436 Howard street, St. Joseph, recalls his father, Frank Cal-

ender, a merchant policeman around the turn of the century commented that the roof boards were of walnut.

The wreckers report finding the roof beams mortised into the frame and held together by wooden pins. They are in a remarkable state of preservation. The roof is covered with walnut shingles according to one report.

The first floor is held up by both hand hewn and rough log beams. In some instances the bark is still on the beams.

One beam running the length of the house appears to be 40 feet long. Fred Williams of Eau Claire, the wrecker, said such beams are in good demand for home builders seeking authentic exposed beams for interior design.

EXPENSIVE LAND

The Lenke property once figured, according to downtown businessmen, in one of the highest per foot real estate deals in the history of the city. The price for sale of a portion of the property went for \$1,000 a foot. Only three feet were sold however, just enough to give one of the stores in the adjoining Rice block a rear entrance.

The present St. Joseph Loan company building was erected in the 1920's and housed a used furniture store. More recently Richard Hooker purchased it and remodeled it into offices for the St. Joseph Loan Co.

Jury Ruling Climaxes 3-Day Trial

Attorney Claims Mother Just Trying To Protect Children

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A widowed 36-year-old Benton Harbor woman accused of assaulting St. Joseph Police Chief Gillespie during a welfare mothers' demonstration two years ago was acquitted by a Berrien circuit court jury Friday night.

The jury acquitted Mrs. Lillie Vera Campbell, of 729 Riverside avenue, on charges of assault and battery and simple assault after Judge Julian Hughes dismissed the prosecution's principal charge of assaulting and injuring a police officer so as to require medical care while the officer was lawfully arresting another.

The verdict, after an hour and 20 minutes of deliberation, ended in what began as a one-day trial and ended in three. Mrs. Campbell, recently widowed and expecting her seventh child, was released.

TESTIMONY DISPUTED

Mrs. Campbell disputed testimony from several prosecution witnesses that she struck Chief Gillespie repeatedly on the head with a stick during a welfare mothers' demonstration Sept. 18, 1968, on the ground floor of the county courthouse, St. Joseph.

She testified the chief kicked her and two of her children, age 2 and 3, without provocation and that her only act was to slap the chief on the hand. The chief denied kicking anyone.

Judge Hughes dismissed the assault of a police officer charge Friday mid-afternoon with a ruling, based solely on proofs presented in trial, that prosecution witnesses failed to show that another policeman Chief Gillespie was assisting was making a lawful arrest.

The dismissed charge carried a maximum penalty of two years of imprisonment and/or \$1,000 fine. The charges deliberated by jurors were misdemeanors punishable by up to 90 days in jail and \$100 fine.

Witnesses for Prosecutor Ronald Taylor testified they saw Mrs. Campbell strike Chief Gillespie on the head with a stick and draw blood. He was treated for a cut on the head.

CHIEF DENIES CHARGE

None of the prosecution witnesses testified to seeing children hurt and Chief Gillespie took the stand again Friday to deny hurting anyone or seeing other officers hurt Mrs. Campbell or her children.

Mrs. Campbell testified the chief kicked her, a daughter, Lillian, 3, and son Floyd, 2, and denied being a demonstrator or hitting the chief with a stick. Defense witnesses, including Mrs. Zenovia Hampton, Mrs. Vernida Clark, Mrs. Alice Randolph and Mrs. Loretta Thompson, all demonstrators at the time, corroborated parts of Mrs. Campbell's testimony.

In closing arguments, Prosecutor Ronald Taylor argued Mrs. Campbell admitted assaulting the chief — striking him with her hand — and charged the defense was aimed at trying the police department.

Defense Atty. Eddie Smith of Detroit argued the slap was motivated by maternal instinct to protect the children and claimed that inconsistencies in prosecution witness testimony established reasonable doubt.

NAACP Will Hear Talk By Doctor

Dr. Max M. Allen, who took over the practice of Dr. H. E. Woodford, will speak tomorrow at the monthly meeting of the Benton Harbor branch NAACP, 7 p.m. in Blossom Acres Community center.

Dr. Allen practiced at Buchanan three years before coming to Benton Harbor last May to take over the offices of Dr. Woodford who moved to California.

He is a native of Dowagiac and a graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

COLLEGE EXEC RESIGNS

ROCHESTER (AP)—Troy F. Crowder, assistant to the chancellor and director of university relations at Oakland University, has resigned to take a similar post at Arizona State University in Tempe.

On Compensation Chamber Will Hear Council Executive

Colin L. Smith, executive director of the Employer's Unemployment Compensation Council of Detroit, will speak at a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce "Eye-Opener" breakfast Sept. 15 at 7:30 a.m. at Howard Johnson's restaurant, M-130, south of Benton Harbor.

A. F. Drexel, assistant secretary of Auto Specialties Manufacturing company and chairman of the breakfast, said Smith has been employed as executive director of the council since 1952. He graduated from the Detroit College of Law and specialized in the field of unemployment compensation for 18 years after practicing general law for 12 years.

Smith graduated from Central Michigan University and has a employment background ranging from teaching to serving in the state legislature.

He taught at the Detroit Institute of Technology for two years and in the Michigan public school system for seven years. Smith served as a state representative from the Mecosta District for four years and as a state senator for six years.



COLIN L. SMITH

retiring from the senate in 1951. He is secretary of the Michigan Employment Security Advisory Council and a member of the Committee of Labor Relations Law Section of the State Bar; the American Bar association and the Michigan State Bar.

School Schedules Announced

At North Shore, Eaman, Lafayette

Mrs. Mary Buesing, principal of Lafayette, North Shore, and Eaman schools in the Benton Harbor district, announced today the schedule for all students attending those schools (including students living north of Zoschke Road).

Registration of the Eaman students and new students to the area will be at the Lafayette school office on Monday, Aug. 31 and Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration may be made by telephone or in person.

Mrs. Buesing said the extra registration days for the Eaman students were established because of a deputy state superintendent Dr. William Pierce, said the Eaman area remains in the Benton Harbor area schools, pending a review of the State Department of education's earlier decision to transfer Eaman to Colorado.

All students in the kindergarten, first, second, and third grades will attend the Lafayette School. Grades four, five, and six will attend North Shore School. Grades seven and eight will attend Eaman School.

Classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 3 with a full-day schedule for grades 1 through 8.

Eaman School classes will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end at 2:50 p.m.

North Shore and Lafayette Schools will begin classes at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m.

Students will have a half-hour lunch period and may bring their lunch. Milk orders will be taken for September on opening day with milk beginning on Friday. The cost will be \$1.

Buses will run on Thursday morning for students living a mile and a half or more from the school they attend. Buses for the Seventh and Eighth graders will begin their runs at the Lafayette School at 7:30 a.m.

Buses for the elementary students will begin their runs at 8:10 a.m. Bus routes will be the same as last year.

Kindergarten students will attend school Thursday, Sept. 3, at the following times:

Morning group — 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Afternoon group — 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Cases Are Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prosecution for draft evasion is ten times what it was five years ago, says the Selective Service. Convictions are fewer, partly because of a policy allowing a case to be concluded without a guilty judgment if a defendant agrees to be drafted.

Three More Programs

Summer Band Series Nearing Its Climax

The St. Joseph summer band concert series — the first in the new \$60,000 band shell — is rushing toward its Labor day climax.

There will be concerts at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, next Sunday and Labor day. The season ends Labor day. The band shell is located on Port street at Lake Boulevard overlooking the St. Joseph river and Lake Michigan.

Director John E. N. Howard said crowds have been tremendous this summer but issued a blanket invitation for those who have not attended one of the free concerts to put a visit on their summer-end agenda. He suggested one of the afternoon concerts when attendance is not as heavy.

Sunday's program offers a wide variety of selections and sounds, Director Howard said.

A brass quintet of two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone and a tuba will play four selections. This small ensemble made up of regular band members will offer a sound and quality not heard thus far this summer.

Howard said. This small instrumentation gives a quality of music and delineation of line not possible with a large band, the director added.

Stan Louisa will play trumpet number one and Craig Heitger trumpet number two. Linda Harman will play the French horn, Bob Rusk the trombone and Jerry Lackey the tuba.

They will play Allegro from "Overture to Berenice" by G. F. Handel; "Three Pieces" by Ludwig Maurer; "Divertissement for Brass Quintet" by Walter S. Hartley and "Con-

trapunctus" from "The Art of Fugue" by J. S. Bach.

An original composition by Lackey will be given its premiere performance. Lackey is a high school band director in South Bend, Ind. and the regular member of the tuba section.

Title of the number is "Excursion."

Other numbers includes the march "Men of Ohio" by Henry Fillmore; "Under Paris Skies" by Kim Gannon; "The Sentry Boy" by John Cacavas; "Big Joe. The Tuba," a march by Paul LaValle and "Father of Victory" by L. Ganne and "Grandioso" by Roland F. Seitz.

After "Por Que" by Cavallero Fresedo the band's final number will be "Star Spangled Spectacular" by Cacavas which is a collection of George M. Cohan numbers.

From India

Medical Pair Plans To Practice In BH

A husband-wife team from India who are obstetricians and gynecologists are scheduled to open a joint practice in Benton Harbor in January, 1971.

SJ Woman Wins \$3,004 In Court

An award of \$3,004.68 Friday for Mrs. Bernadine Marie Salvadore of St. Joseph ended a two-day nonjury trial in Berrien circuit court resulting from a two-car crash June 11, 1966, south of Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Salvadore's suit claimed \$45,000 damages against Jerry L. Killian of Berrien Springs as owner of the other car and against the former Mrs. Killian, now Mrs. Madeline L. Ervin of South Bend, as its driver. Judge Karl F. Zick made the award to Mrs. Salvadore and against both defendants.

Dr. N. C. Sekharan and Dr. Rama Sekharan will move to the Twin Cities area through efforts of Dr. Clinton Wilson, chief of staff at Mercy Hospital and the Twin City Emergency Room Physicians Corp.

Wilson and the physician's group will help the Sekharans find suitable office space and become affiliated with the emergency room group as a way of becoming established in Benton Harbor.

Sekharan will complete his residency at Hutzel hospital in Detroit in December. Mrs. Sekharan completed her training earlier this summer and has just given birth to a second child.

The young couple was aided in its move to the United States in 1967 by the Michigan Health Council in East Lansing that assists doctors in finding a community in which to practice. The Sekharans graduated at the top of their medical college class in India and passed the foreign medical college examinations before moving to the U.S.

MILLIKEN OUT TO AVOID DEMOCRATS' ERROR

Soapy Pushes Hard
For 'Last Hurrah'He's Known
Victory,
DefeatEx-Governor
Seeks Court Post

DETROIT (AP)—Twenty-two years after Soapy William's green-and-white polka dot bow tie became a symbol of success for Michigan Democrats, the former six-term governor of the state is back wooing voters.

The question is why? G. Mennen Williams, 59-year-old heir to the Mennen toiletry products fortune, hardly needs the money. He lives in the wealthy Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe and for years before becoming governor was a law partner with Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., and her husband.

Now he is running for the Michigan Supreme Court on a nonpartisan fall election ballot for which he easily outdistanced the other three candidates at the recent Democratic state convention.

COLLECTING DEBTS
Critics say William's bid for a \$35,000-a-year seat on the state's highest court is just a case of the old politician returning to the scene of earlier triumphs to collect some old party debts.

"I've never really been out of public service for very long," Williams says. "I've dedicated my life to it. The most I can do for people is in public service."

As one state Democratic official put it: "What else is he going to do?"

Williams tried for comeback



SOAPY BACK: G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, 59-year-old former six-term Michigan governor, raises arms in acclamation after winning nominations as Democratic candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court at Michigan State Convention in Grand Rapids earlier this week. William's green polka dot tie, which he still wears, became a symbol of success during his 12 year reign as Michigan governor. (AP Wirephoto)

Rodeo Proceeds
Sheriff's Posse
Gives Fair \$1,000

A \$1,000 check has been presented to the Berrien County Youth Fair board by the Berrien County Sheriff's Posse.

The money represents most of the proceeds from the rodeo sponsored by the posse at the fair grounds in Berrien Springs July 17-19. The check was presented last Saturday to "Bud" Bruce, Youth Fair president, by George Schmalbach, posse captain, and Jim Hopkins, rodeo chairman.

Posse members and their horses directed traffic during the six days of the fair, which this year drew record crowds.

Besides their annual rodeo and numerous parades, including the annual Blossom parade, the Berrien county sheriff's posse has through the years assisted county law-enforcement agencies on many occasions.

Suspect Held
Burglary Heard
By Electronic Ear

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN—A listening device in a rural South Haven grocery store apparently foiled the third burglary of the store in the last four months early today.

Larry Polk, 19, of Albany, Ga., was to be arraigned today in Seventh district court on a charge of breaking and entering into Green's grocery store on Blue Star Memorial highway, South Haven township.

State police were alerted that the crime was in progress at 1:30 a.m. when the owner heard the breaking of glass by means of the listening device.

The listening device had led to the apprehension of intruders on two other occasions this year.

Polk was apprehended by Berrien county deputies who were supplied a description of a suspect car in an area police broadcast. Polk attempted to flee Deputy George Vollrath, but was apprehended after a short foot race.

A soft drink machine coin box containing approximately \$4 was taken, police were told.

Polk was also charged with being a minor in possession of intoxicants.

State police said they are also investigating break ins reported at Steves service station and Tommy's drive-in, which are both located on Blue Star Memorial highway near Green's grocery store.

**Huge Goose
Best In State**

DETROIT (AP)—A 34-pound white Embden gander owned by Alvin Johnson of Saginaw was judged the grand champion waterfowl of the 1970 Michigan State Fair Friday.

The three-year-old bird has twice been national champion.

An Old English Game Bird Bantam rooster owned by Oren Stephan of Detroit was named Best of Show in poultry.

as a U.S. Senator, but that dream was crushed in the 1968 Republican landslide when Robert P. Griffin, now minority whip in the Senate, was elevated

by Michigan voters from the House.

A bitter primary battle between Williams and former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh allowed Griffin to set back and watch through much of the campaign. The Williams-Cavanagh slugging match also helped widen Democratic factions even further.

Williams was hurt, too, in his 1966 race by his six-year absence from the Michigan scene while serving abroad as President John F. Kennedy's assistant secretary of state for African affairs, then as Lyndon Johnson's ambassador to the Philippines.

A Williams neighbor, auto magnate Henry Ford II, chipped in by telling newsmen in 1966 that he "wouldn't vote for Soapy Williams if he were running for dog catcher in Grosse Pointe."

Last year, when the presidency of Michigan State University in East Lansing became available, Williams made a move for the nomination. Some labor interests were reluctant to back him for the post, feeling it was not a fitting reward.

Williams persisted, but talk circulated that he was trying to force himself into the job. Students and faculty protested, and the university's board went elsewhere to fill the post, choosing Clifton Wharton Jr. of New York.

So Williams is going all out to win in November, and he's going at it in the only way he knows how.

'LAST HURRAH'

"This is Soapy's last hurrah if he's going to get himself carved into the Mt. Rushmore of this state," says one longtime Democrat

watcher.

Spurning the modern television-packaged campaign techniques, Williams is putting in 16-hour days, seven days a week to drum up support.

He visits union halls to dance the polka or square dance, walks in ethnic parades and reaches out constantly for a hand to shake.

That's the technique that won Williams the governor's chair in 1948 after years of GOP chief executives, and helped give him some of the largest pluralities in Michigan history when he was reelected in 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956 and 1958.

Williams' lone concession to the new breed of noddling is when he heeds the advice of his aides and changes from the familiar standby green polka dot tie to a more modish purple and pink version for his big city appearances.

Luxurious white sideburns contrast vividly with his deep golfing tan and 6-foot-4 physique. A double-breasted blue blazer and a deep rose shirt also complement the comeback bid.

Platform
Closely
WatchedFloor Fight Due
On Secretary Of
State Nomination

DETROIT (AP)—A wide-open floor fight for the Secretary of State nomination faced Michigan Republicans today as they thronged to a convention closely supervised by party leaders.

Gov. William Milliken, determined to avoid a blow-up like that of the Democrats over an amnesty resolution, kept a hand in formation of the party platform.

Through late Friday, a top Milliken aide worked with platform writers and the governor reviewed the resolutions, suggesting both word and idea changes before the planks went to the platform committee for further work.

Milliken indicated he expected he would not have to repudiate any plank—as top Democrats did. "Heaven help us if I do," the governor told a news conference.

HANDS OFF

The governor called the secretary of state race "almost a toss-up" and said he intended to stay out of the battle between former Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood or Rep. Weldon O. Yeager, "both publicly and privately."

Top GOP people declined to predict the outcome of the delegate vote and forces in both Lockwood and Yeager camps claimed more than enough support to take the nomination.

Former U.S. Atty. James Brickley of Detroit was a certain winner as Milliken's hand-picked candidate for lieutenant governor. Milliken's campaign office declared the race earlier this week, saying some 1,511 of the 1,597 delegates had preferred their support for Brickley.

Grand Rapids Attorney William Farr Jr., encouraged to run



GOP CANDIDATES: Former U.S. Atty. James Brickley, (from left) Helen Milliken, Michigan Governor William G. Milliken and Lenore Romney, candidate for the U.S. Senate greet delegates at reception

tion held at a Detroit hotel Friday night prior to this weekend's Republican State Convention to be held at Cobo Hall. (AP Wirephoto)

by Milliken and party chairman William McLaughlin, faced one announced challenger, Roger Kidston of Kalamazoo, for the nomination as attorney general.

In a generally quiet convention Friday, attention focused on the appearance of conservative State Sen. Robert Huber of Troy, Huber, who narrowly lost the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate to Mrs. Lenore Romney

Aug. 4, had said he would not attend the session.

A change of heart brought Huber to the Detroit hotel convention center for a district caucus Friday.

But the portly maverick senator, who only this week filed papers for formation of the Conservative Party of Michigan, maintained that he would not be

interested in a spot on the GOP ticket.

Huber said his supporters had urged his attendance and he did not want to leave them "rudderless."

"I wanted to be there in case someone says 'We wanted to sit down with the conservatives and you didn't show,'" he said.

NO DEALS

Milliken indicated he wasn't about to talk, however, saying:

"I'm not going to make any deals with Mr. Huber. Sen. Huber is walking out on the party," he said. "The party is not walking out on him. He's decided everyone is out of step but himself."

The two reportedly passed each other in a hotel corridor, spoke briefly, then went their separate ways.

Milliken and Mrs. Romney, meanwhile, hugged each other enthusiastically as they met at a reception the governor put on for GOP delegates — complete with two young ladies playing chamber music.

Mrs. Romney earlier in the day accused Democrats of "turning their backs on the law" through the amnesty resolution adopted at their party convention in Grand Rapids last weekend.

Mrs. Romney's husband, former Gov. George Romney, flew into Detroit Friday, but did not attend the convention. The Romneys' son, Mitt, campaigning with his mother, explained that Bloomfield Hills home nearly every weekend.

Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, currently is embroiled in a hassle with the Detroit suburb of Warren over HUD funds. Some observers feel the controversy hurt Mrs. Romney in the primary and could prove harrassing in the November election.

Woos Independents

Milliken Asks Faithful
To Unite For Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. William Milliken told Michigan Republicans today that victory in the November election will have to be won by overcoming widespread "alienation to government and office holders."

Calling on party faithful to "unite as never before," Milliken warned delegates to the GOP's state nominating convention that "enlightened Demo-

crats must be reached."

He predicted the outcome of the Nov. 3 election for control of the Legislature and several other statewide offices, including his own, would be decided by an estimated 55 per cent of Michigan's independent voters who do not automatically tend to vote Democratic.

"We do ask loyalty of purpose," Milliken said in an apparent reference to State Sen. Robert J. Huber, the maverick who announced he would form a third party of dissident conservatives.

"I don't mean we all have to think alike," Milliken said. "We are individuals."

Milliken continued the party's attack on Michigan Democrats who passed a controversial, now

largely repudiated, resolution advocating "amnesty" for all U.S. draft resisters who have left the country or gone to jail rather than serve in Vietnam.

"You saw what happened at Grand Rapids," said Milliken, referring to the recent Democratic convention where the resolution was passed. "That was weak leadership...and a mockery," he said.

Milliken praised Mrs. George Romney, the party's candidate for the U.S. Senate, who launched an immediate attack on incumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart's unsuspicious failure to take a role in stopping deploring the resolution's passage.

"Lenore Romney gave them a public whipping," Milliken told enthusiastic party members.

Poor Persons Welcomed

Citizens Needed As
Advisors To Tri-CAP

Representatives of the poor, public agencies and private organizations are being sought as members of advisory councils to three Tri-CAP Neighborhood Service Centers.

The Tri-County Community Action Program, anti-poverty agency that covers Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties has a center located in Hartford for Van Buren county, in Pokagon school of M-40 for Cass county and in Benton Harbor for Berrien.

Each center has a staff of aides who are from low-income

families who seek to identify other poor people, the causes of their poverty and then refer them to social agencies where they can get help.

Additional representatives are needed on the advisory councils in each county that in turn directs the program of the service center.

The council is composed of 51 per cent representatives of the poor and another 25 per cent each of representatives of agencies and private groups.

David Goldberg, director of the NSC for Tri-CAP, urged

any interested parties to contact him at the Benton Harbor center, located in the Tri-CAP offices, 720 East Main street or attend advisory council meetings.

The Hartford center council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at 14 South East Street, Hartford. The Pokagon center meets Sept. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in Pokagon school. Benton Harbor's center council meets at Tri-CAP offices at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

All meetings are open to the public.

Township
Sues To Bar
AnnexationSays New Buffalo
Action Improper

New Buffalo township filed suit Friday in Berrien circuit court against New Buffalo city to retain a 228-acre proposed industrial tract annexed from township to city in a public vote Aug. 4.

The township and Supervisor Raymond Valvoda challenge the city's possession of the property known as the Richard Strömer parcel. The property is owned by the Berry Metal Co. and C&O. The township's annexation petitions were improper and that the City of New Buffalo induced annexation with promises of tax advantages and favoritism.

Judge Chester J. Byrns ordered the city to answer the township's complaint within 20 days of receiving formal notice.

The township claims an annexation election transferring the parcel to the city Aug. 4 was null and void allegedly because annex petitions contained no map of the territory proposed for annexation, petitions were not verified, and that the city by resolutions adopted from Dec. 16, 1969, through Feb. 17, 1970, fraudulently induced petitioners to seek annexation with the promise of tax advantages and favoritism.

The township filed suit through St. Joseph Atty. John Spelman.

Watervliet
Band Practice
Scheduled

WATERVLIT—Watervliet band director Lawrence Zyckowicz has called a practice for all high school bands for 10 a.m. Monday. Musicians are to bring their instruments to the bandroom at the high school.

He said the early practice was needed to prepare for the first football game which will be Sept. 18, just a week after school begins.

Schools Closed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The government has ordered all high schools closed for the rest of the year because of student disorders, and an education official says the unrest is linked with the guerrilla kidnappings of a U.S. agricultural expert and a Brazilian consul.

BOYS—

Can You Use Some Extra DOLLARS Each Week?



• SURE YOU CAN, and your first step is to apply for the very next newspaper route that's available in your locality! Getting a route of your own right away will enable you to enjoy extra spending money this summer — then have a steady income all year!

WHAT'S MORE, a route will give you the thrill of being in business for yourself — of learning to deliver, collect, pay bills and obtain new customers, and of seeing your profits and savings GROW!

ALSO, YOU'LL have the chance to win special prizes, awards and trips for top carrier-salesmen. No other gainful activity offers a boy so much as does a part-time newspaper route. Ask our Circulation Department for full details now.

CALL US TODAY!

The News-Palladium

Phone: WA 5-0022

THE HERALD-PRESS

Phone: YU 3-2531

Penn Central Seeks Delay On Tax Bill

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad is asking for permission to delay paying \$45 million in taxes due after last June 21 to some 2,600 governmental bodies.

The financially distressed railroad is reorganizing under federal bankruptcy laws.

The railroad's four court-appointed trustees filed a petition Friday in U.S. District Court asking deferment of all corporate and property taxes due from the June 21 date it filed for reorganization until Dec. 31.

TO VISIT PHILIPPINES
MANILA (AP) — A visit by Pope Paul VI to the Philippines appears set for Nov. 27-29, sources at the presidential palace said today.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, made and entered on March 23, 1970, in Cause No. D-526-Z, wherein First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Laporte County, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States, is Plaintiff, and J. Stephen Schuyler and Sandra K. Schuyler, Husband and Wife, are Defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the South door of the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County, on the 14th day of October, 1970, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described property:

Lot number Three Hundred Ninety-two (392), Oak Manor No. 4, Section Thirty-six (36), Township Seven (7) South, Range Seventeen (17) West, according to the Plat thereof as recorded June 4, 1953, in Volume 13 of Plats, page 23, being in Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

PAUL POLLARD,
District Judge
Fifth Judicial District
Berrien County,
Michigan

RYAN, McQUILLAN & VANDER PLOEG
By: JAMES B. McQUILLAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Business Address:
St. Joseph Savings & Loan Bldg.
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1970 HP-Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSIONERS HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1970.

PRESENT: MAYOR EHRENBURG, COMMISSIONERS GLOBENSKY, SMITH AND TOBIAS, L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER GAST.

Minutes of the meeting held August 10, 1970, were read and approved.

Report of the vouchers to be allowed on August 17, 1970, was submitted as follows:

12410 incl.	49,432.06
Bills are as follows:	
Commission	588.51
Director of law	59.94
Manager	726.81
Director of Finance	886.22
Assessor	191.70
Engineer	42.96
Public Housing	1010
Commission	67.73
Fire Department	1,081.35
Police Department	1,423.34
Traffic	70.60
Cemeteries	285.55
Municipal Buildings	425.54
Sewers	113.02
Urban Renewal	
Storm Sewer	291.78
Streets	906.10
Reconstructing curb & gutter & Resurf. of Church St. bet. Ship & Broad Sts.	298.17
Water	1,125.51
Water Filtration Plant	76.87
Lake Mich. Shoreline	
Water & Sewage Treatment Authority	8.73
Garbage & Rubbish	35.00
Health Officer	166.67
Parks	2,410.05
Forestry Dept.	771.59
Band	2,772.95
New Band Shell	355.67
Gen. Vo. Nos. 12348-13406 incl.	
Gen. Vo. Nos. 12411 - 12471 incl.	33,003.46
	82,435.52

What's more—you're in business for yourself. You are your own boss. You learn how to handle people. How to handle money. You learn responsibility. You gain additional confidence.

If you're 12 years of age or older, telephone or write the circulation manager of this newspaper today. If you're a parent and want to help your son, we suggest you telephone or write.

The News-Palladium & THE HERALD-PRESS

MICHIGAN & OAK ST.
PH. 925-0022
BENTON HARBOR

116 STATE ST.
PH. 983-2531
ST. JOSEPH

Mr. Globensky, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Globensky, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Gast. Motion declared carried.

The Clerk reported that the Monthly Reports for July, including the Financial, Police, Fire, Sanitary Inspection, Public Works and Water Filtration Plant, have been presented to the Commission. Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved approval of the foregoing report as presented. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Com-

missioners Ehrenberg, Globensky, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Gast. Motion declared carried.

MINUTE ENTRY
The City Manager requested permission to lease a strip of land approximately 400 feet long and 60 feet wide along the St. Joseph River near the North Pier catwalk to Edward E. Gillen Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from August 17, 1970, to October 1, 1971. Commissioner Globensky, seconded by Commissioner Smith, moved that the City enter into a lease with Edward E. Gillen Company provided a reasonable rent could be negotiated. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Globensky, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Gast. Motion declared carried.

John Miller appeared before the Commission and objected to Ganz Moving Company Truck parking in front of his house on Van Brunt Avenue.

There being no further business to come before the Commission Mr. Ehrenberg moved to adjourn until 7:30 P.M. Monday August 24, 1970.

W.H. EHRENBURG
Mayor
Charles J. Rhodes
Clerk
Aug. 29, 1970 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, made and entered on March 23, 1970, in Cause No. D-526-Z, wherein First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Laporte County, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States, is Plaintiff, and J. Stephen Schuyler and Sandra K. Schuyler, Husband and Wife, are Defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the South door of the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County, on the 14th day of October, 1970, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described property:

Lot number Three Hundred Ninety-two (392), Oak Manor No. 4, Section Thirty-six (36), Township Seven (7) South, Range Seventeen (17) West, according to the Plat thereof as recorded June 4, 1953, in Volume 13 of Plats, page 23, being in Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

PAUL POLLARD,
District Judge
Fifth Judicial District
Berrien County,
Michigan

RYAN, McQUILLAN & VANDER PLOEG
By: JAMES B. McQUILLAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Business Address:
St. Joseph Savings & Loan Bldg.
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1970 HP-Adv.

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID
A Township Hall and Fire Station Addition.

OWNER:
Baroda Township

ARCHITECT:
D.J. McGrath & Associates
615 Broad St., St. Joseph, Michigan

DUE DATE AND PLACE:
Sealed bids will be received until 7:00 P.M. E.S.T. on September 9, 1970 at the Baroda Township Hall, First Street, Baroda, Michigan. Bids received after the time specified will be returned unopened. Bid opening will be public.

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

PROPOSALS:
Separate proposals are required for furnishing labor and material and performing all work for the following sections of the work:

1. Architectural Trades (General Construction)
2. Mechanical Trades
3. Electrical Trade

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Owner, in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid proposal as security for the proper execution of the contract. Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100 percent of the contract.

PLAN DEPOSIT:
Invited bidders may obtain plans and specifications from the Architect's office for a deposit of \$20.00 which will be refunded to the bidder submitting a proposal and if documents are returned intact and without marks within ten (10) days after bids are opened.

RIGHTS RESERVED:
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bidding. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days.

BARODA TOWNSHIP
Baroda, Michigan
EMIL H. NITZ,
Clerk
Aug. 28, 29, 31 H.P.—Adv.

as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: August 12, 1970
Philip A. Brown
Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1970 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Mary Alice Bertaux, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 9, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Victor Patenske for probate of a purported will, for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: August 21, 1970
R. Wyatt Mick Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
ADDRESS: 402 Lincoln Way East
Mishawaka, Indiana
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Samuel A. Tawolac, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 6, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of J. Stephen Schuyler and Sandra K. Schuyler, Husband and Wife, for allowance of its final account and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: August 13, 1970
T. J. Fisher
Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
In the Matter of the Change of Name:
Mary Lou Smithchen
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 6, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. in the Municipal Court Building, Niles, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Mary Lou Smithchen to change her name to Mary Lou Catania.

Publication shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: August 19, 1970
Attorney for Plaintiff
ADDRESS: 143 Pilestone,
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of JOHN H. CUNNINGHAM, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 20, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Frank McKenna, Administrator with the will annexed, for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: August 23, 1970
Ryan, McQuillan & Vanderploeg
Attorneys for Estate
ADDRESS: 301 State Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of John H. Beaumont, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 1, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Mary W. Beaumont for probate of a purported will, for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: August 14, 1970
Attorney for Plaintiff
ADDRESS: 600 Main St.,
St. Joseph, Michigan
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1970 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Irene Swartz, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on November 18, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Mary W. Beaumont for probate of a purported will, for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: August 14, 1970
Attorney for Plaintiff
ADDRESS: 301 State Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Victor Patenske, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on November 17, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Victor Patenske for probate of a purported will, for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: August 19, 1970
BROWN, COLMAN AND DEMERT
Attorneys for Estate
ADDRESS: 123 W. Walnut St.,
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Aug. 15, 22, 29, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of RAYMOND BOND, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 1, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Victor Patenske for probate of a purported will, for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your County Bureau of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

7 - 10 - 18 - 19 - 22 - 25
29 - 44 - 71 - 75 - 92 - 93

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

2 BLACK & WHITE English Setters
Vicinity of Jean Klock Beach, Reward.
Call 983-3218.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY—For our mother, CHARLOTTE WITTENBERGER, who passed away two years ago, August 29, 1968.
The years have passed.
And many things have changed.
But our love for her
Still remains the same.
Daughters: Karen Malott & Donetta Verma.

Personals

COINS WANTED—Silver, gold, collections, 1¢ cents through dollars. Phone South Bend 216-2716.

Special Notices

BRIDES TO BE!
Carroll Credits has the largest selection of Ironstone—Stoneware dishes. Carroll Credits, St. Joe.

Transportation

DRIVING TO WESTERN—Mon., Wed., Fri. Will take riders. Phone 429-5567.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

\$200 DOWN—New 3-4 bedroom house in Waterford, F.H.A. Terms. Call 524-5066 (St. Joe).

FOR SALE—\$200 down, \$75 a mo. price \$5,000. 6 rm. house. Colonia school district. Ph. 925-6772.

3 1/2 BEDRM. HOMES—in Colonia & South St. Joe with fireplace. \$29,900 — \$39,800. Ph. 451-6296.

3 BEDROOM—Newer house in Harbor, Mich. Central heat. Overized garage. Immediate possession. Good buy. 469-1834, Harbor.

BY OWNER—2 bedroom house for sale. Martindale school. Call WA 5-3322.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

2 blocks from No. 34 Waterford elem. school. Deep lot, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bdrm. home, \$9,500. Phone KATHY RYN GARD 463-3975 or 463-6144.

NADEAU REAL ESTATE
VERONICA CT. ST. JOSEPH—2 apt. house in the center of 3 large lots. High & grade schools close by. All modern interior. Sacrifice. Terms. Beautiful location. Ph. YU 3-3847.

IN LAWTON—3 bdrm. Central heat & air conditioning. 2 car heated garage. Double lot. Close to school & town. \$17,900. Phone 624-4291.

HOME FOR SALE—4 bdrm., gas heat, furn., full basement, 200' x 75' lot. Call 468-4052. On Sunset Dr., Colonia.

DREAM HOME TRUE
Country home on 2 acres, so. of Waterford. Fireplace, carpeting, central vacuum system, 4 bedrooms, formal dining. Kitchen built-in include dishwasher, separate area for informal dining. 1 1/2 baths. Owner transferred. \$32,000. More acreage available if desired. Phone KATHY RYN GARD 463-3975 or 463-6144.

NADEAU REAL ESTATE 927-3556
DON'T MISS THIS
Lovely home with fireplace, carpeted kitchen with range, 4 bedrooms, dry basement, 2 car apt. garage, 2 bdrms. The screened rear porch overlooking huge yard, could be converted to another room. City utilities. \$18,000. For this excellent buy at the edge of Waterford, phone KATHY RYN GARD 463-3975 or 463-6144.

NADEAU REAL ESTATE 927-3556
IN STEVENSVILLE—3 bdrm. brick ranch home on ravine. 2A. Landscaped. Wall to wall carpet in liv. rm. & hallway. Full basement. Thermopane windows. Water softener. Oak floors. Call 422-1223, Baroda.

NEW

BUILDER has attractive 3 bdrm. brick homes in ideal Fairplain location. Family rm., fireplace, 2 car garage. Basement. Carpeting. Quiet, secluded area near churches, schools & shopping. City sewer. From \$25,500. Terms. Call Mr. Nickerson. Phone WA 5-1621 after 5 p.m.

Port Charlotte, Fla.

We have a beautiful three bedroom - two tile baths - on Edgewater Lake - concrete sea wall - dock - and all - located a running jump from the best golf course in Florida. Want to fly down and see it? It's time to retire.

DOWNNEY

WA 6-2182

DO YOU WANT
A Home Of Your Own
But Are Short
of Ready Cash?

If you can do some
of the work yourself

Let Us Show
How Your Own Labor
Can Be The Down Payment
On Your Home.
Come In Now!

NOWLEN
LUMBER CO.
200 W. Wall, Benton Harbor
926-2177

SUMMER or WINTER
Someone wants your home!
TO BUY, SELL or TRADE...

CALL
TOTZKE
REALTORS
WA 5-0066 429-1531

MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

IN LAKESHORE—School district, 3 bdrm. ranch style home, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen w/built-in stove, 2 car garage, full finished basement, water softener. For sale by owner. 429-3796.

NEWMAN'S Choicest!

ONLY \$300 DOWN
3 BED. ALUMINUM
OFF ORCHARD DR.

Charming newer style aluminum sided home. Has a picture window living room with all wall to wall carpeting. The pretty kitchen features modern cabinets. All three bedrooms are big 12 ft. x 13 ft. and 12 ft. x 13 ft. Also 10 ft. x 15 ft. full modern bath, basement, full furnace. This home is nice and clean inside and out. It also has a beautiful all paneled newer built family room 14 ft. by 18 ft. Any one with a \$300 down payment may buy at only \$12,900!!

IN STEVENSVILLE
2 HOMES ONLY \$10,900

Off John Beers Road & Ridge Road in Lakeshore school district in the city with city water. Has a huge 257 ft. deep lot. First house has a living room, kitchen with cabinets and three bedrooms. Second house has a permanent exterior siding, inside plastered walls. Kitchen has cabinets, two bedrooms, living room, also a dining room. Has a two room full bath. Both houses are always easily rented. Income is over \$1800 only down payment may buy both houses for this price of \$10,900!!

2 LOTS \$1200
ON MORTON HILL

2 very choice lots, giving you a total of 100 ft. frontage and is over 125 ft. deep, is on a nice street with shade trees. Has city water and city sewer. Call now to see this lot, buy at \$1200.

CHICKEN FARM! !
In A Suburb Of St. Joe

One of the finest egg producing farms in the Baroda area. 18 acres of choice level land with over 1000 ft. of paved road frontage. Five acres of very good producing grapes with a Welch Contract. Rest in good producing corn & tomato land. Newer style and well kept tools included, two tractors, hydraulic grape hoe, disk, snow plow, drag, manure spreader, corn planter, air compressor, fruit sprayer, feed hopper etc. The egg ranch building is only 4 years old, well built and well equipped with attractive separate office and big walk in cooler. Approx. 5000 egg producing chickens included with their cages etc. A big newer style well built barn also garage. The farm house has been kept in good condition with a setting of beautiful trees, flowers, shrubbery and lawn. Has a big living room, also a dining room, large modern kitchen with plenty cabinets, full bath, one bedroom down, three bedrooms up. Basement oil furnace. This wonderful farm income is over \$29,000. A good going business. Call us now to see this money maker. Seller will sell on a down payment!!

REDUCED \$2000! !
A SHARP RANCHER
ST. JOE TOWNSHIP
OFF WINDSOR DR.

Really a beautiful home to see. The neighbors home is in \$40,000 price range on an exclusive drive. Nice lawn, trees and evergreens. All setting for this newer style all brick home. All wall to wall carpeting and drapes included in the 14 ft. x 26 ft. charming living room with brick fireplace and gas log. A formal 13 ft. x 14 ft. carpeted din. room. Two nice bedrooms with a heated den, sun room or third bedroom. Kitchen has plenty painted cabinets, 10 ft x 16 ft., a full master bath, also a convenient 1/2 bath. Full basement, nearly new gas furnace, attached brick modernistic carport. This lovely home is exceptionally decorated inside, only a low downpayment buys it at this just reduced sacrificing price of \$19,900.

BIG RANCHER! !
NAPIER SORTER SCHL.

In a beautiful sub. area near the New Lake Michigan College. Has a huge lot with lovely grown shade trees and lawn. Wall to wall carpet